

BROWNMILLER IS SENTENCED TO A YEAR IN PRISON

Fines Total \$3,000; Former Highway Secretary Convicted of Misbehavior

ALSO TO PAY THE COSTS

Charged With Permitting Excessive Expenditures, "Padding" Payrolls

HARRISBURG, Oct. 16.—Roy E. Brownmiller, former State Highway Secretary was sentenced to serve one year in jail and pay fines totalling \$3,000 today, following his conviction last June on charges of misbehavior in office.

Sentence was imposed in Dauphin county court by Judge Howard N. Hughes, of Washington County. Brownmiller also must pay costs of prosecution.

Brownmiller was sentenced to one year and fined \$2,000 on the count of malfeasance. On the count of nonfeasance he was sentenced to one year and fined \$1,000. The sentences are to run concurrently. Brownmiller's chief counsel, former Judge H. O. Bechtel, of Pottsville, immediately filed \$10,000 bail pending an appeal to the Superior Court.

Brownmiller, one of twelve Democrats indicted by a Grand Jury probe alleging graft and corruption in the Earle administration was charged with having permitted excessive expenditures and "padding" highway payrolls in Luzerne County, prior to the November 1938 election.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Oct. 17—Card party in St. Mark's hall, by women of St. Mark's parish, benefit St. Mark's school.

Oct. 18—Covered dish luncheon by St. Agnes Guild in Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 12.30 p. m.

Card party at home of Mrs. H. E. Oliver, Andalusia, benefit of Camp 13, P. O. of A.

Oct. 19—Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon, in St. James' parish house, by St. James' Circle.

Card party by Anchor Yacht Club Auxiliary in Travel Club Home, 8 p. m.

Oct. 20—Card party in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Card party by Women of the Moose, Chapter 763, in the Moose Home, 8.30 p. m.

Variety party and dance, sponsored by Bristol Alumni Association in High School Auditorium, eight p. m.

Oct. 21—Oyster supper by members of Wilkison Memorial M. E. Church.

96th annual banquet of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F.

12th annual chicken supper by Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, in Newportville fire station. Served from 4.30.

Oct. 24—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8.30 p. m., by Mothers Association.

Card party in Bracken Post home, 1.30 p. m., by Cadet Booster Ass'n.

Oct. 26—Frances Willard centenary banquet by Bristol W. C. T. U., in St. James parish house, 6.30 p. m.

Oct. 27—Card party by N. Y. A. at Community Center, Franklin street.

Oct. 28—Annual chicken supper in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, to 8 p. m.

Nov. 1—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, sponsored by Neshamony Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Nov. 3—Card party in St. James' parish house, 8.30 p. m., by Laurel Bend P. T. A.

Pinoche party in parish house, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia.

Nov. 9—11th annual chicken supper, in Christ Episcopal Church parish house, Eddington, 5 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day celebration and Americanism pageant in Bristol. Special morning and afternoon programs.

Nov. 14—Turkey card party at home of Mrs. Rex Hunter, Beaver Dam Road, sponsored by East Bristol Township P. T. A.

Nov. 16, 17—Comedy, "Sunbonnet Jane of Sycamore Lane," by Players Guild of First Baptist Church, in lecture room of church.

Nov. 18—Annual roast beef supper in Hulmeville Methodist Church.

MANY PRIZES TONIGHT

The assignments at the American Legion Auxiliary card party tonight in the Bracken Post home will be made at 8.30 sharp. Mr. Arthur Zug, chairman, announces there will be numerous prizes.

Recover Truck Stolen Here On Street in Phila.

The truck which was stolen from the V & D warehouse Friday morning loaded with nearly 100 automobile tires has been recovered. The truck was found in Philadelphia by the police of that city.

It is believed that the tires have also been recovered as a quantity of tires have been located in a garage by the Philadelphia police.

Efforts will be made today to identify the stolen tires and if they are found to be the property of the V & D Company they will be returned.

Bristol Alumni To Give Party and Dance, Friday

A variety party and dance have been arranged by the social committee of the Bristol Alumni Association to be held in the high school auditorium on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Recorded music will be used for dancing purposes, with a variety of games and entertainment supplying the intermittent periods with fun and merriment. Margaret Phipps, of the class of '38, is in charge of arranging the games. All Alumni members are invited to attend, and to take a friend.

BOY SCOUT DRIVE NOW IN FULL SWING

Financial Campaign Gets Under Way in Bucks County to Raise \$15,000

ANNOUNCE THE TEAMS

The financial campaign for the Boy Scouts of Bucks County is now in full swing, with a complete organization of workers to cover the whole county. A "kick-off dinner" was held Friday evening in Salem Reformed Church in Doylestown, at which time the objectives and instructions for the solicitation were given to a large gathering of workers.

Walter Pitzenka is general chairman for the lower part of the county. Under him are the following division chiefs: J. J. Willaman, Roy Fry, H. W. Thompson, Russell DeLong and William C. Vandegrift.

The following teams are now covering Bristol and environs:

Captain Fred Kohler—R. C. Loper, Robert Cameron, Jr., William Munchback, Roy Clark, Melvin Snyder, Carl Kohler.

Captain William Vetter—Edward Heath, Jr., Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, George Bailey, Jr.

Captain Russell Stackhouse—Russell Booz, Wilson Larzale.

Captain Charles Boyd—Donald DeLong, John Johnson, William Lynch, Charles Utz, Frank Wallin.

Captain Jacob Heilman—Thomas Coles, Russell Crosby, Howard Coombs, Earl McCuen.

Captain Robert Moore—Samuel Conklin.

Captain Arthur Seyfert—Ronald Swain, Clifford Peterson, Mrs. Dorset, Raymond Sheldon, Walter Fagan, Jr., Andrew MacArthur.

Captain George W. Wright, Wilmer Anderson.

Captain Fred Herman—Winfield

Continued on Page Four

Engagement Made Known; Wedding in Near Future

Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Aita, Penn street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Aita, to Augustine Asta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Asta, last evening. Announcement was made at a party in Asta's Hall, with 125 guests attending.

The evening pastime was in the form of dancing, followed by a repast. Many gifts were presented to Miss Aita.

The wedding will be an event of the near future.

Dennis J. McKnight Dies At His Buckley St. Home

Dennis J. McKnight died late yesterday afternoon at his residence, 125 Buckley street. He was 56 years of age. He had been ill for some time.

A resident of Bristol for over 50 years, Mr. McKnight leaves his wife, two daughters and one son.

The funeral will be in charge of George Molden, funeral director. Arrangements have not yet been completed.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4.39 a. m.; 5.04 p. m.
Low water 11.09 a. m.

Developing Marksmanship

(By "The Stroller")

I've seen good marksmanship of various types in my life-time, but some of the best was witnessed this week as Bristol boys went through their paces.

The ammunition is that old favorite—peas; and the weapon—a pea shooter.

There must be a demand in all the grocery stores for the ammunition, for boys of all ages seem to be roaming the streets in free periods from schools—many carrying pound bags of them.

No casualties have been reported to date, but the stings and howls of pain have been numerous.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Turkey Downs Soviet Demands

Istanbul, Oct. 16.—Turkey has turned down two basic Soviet demands advanced in the Moscow negotiations by the Soviet Premier Foreign Commissar Molotov, and the Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, it was reported today.

The rejected demands, according to informed sources, are:

1. That Turkey use her influence to persuade Rumania to surrender Dobruja area to Bulgaria.

2. That Turkey agree to modification of the Balkan entente, which would ease the way for Rumania to take over Bessarabia from Rumania.

In addition, it was understood here that Turkey will not remain neutral if Russia goes to war against England and France, but will reserve the right to take military action if Italy becomes involved in the conflict.

Saracoglu was reported to have turned down the two Russian demands despite Bulgarian mobilization and the massing of Soviet troops in strategic points.

Germans Plan "Surprise"

Paris, Oct. 16.—Preparations for some mysterious "surprise" by the German armies on the Western front were disclosed by French circles today as war communiques No. 85 revealed renewed activity between the Moselle and Saar rivers.

The artillery exchanges typical of western front warfare since hostilities began, came to a sudden end. One usually reliable French news agency said that the big guns had been silent while certain "secret" surprises were being carried out.

The communiques, which gave no hint of these activities, said:

"There was much activity in the immediate line between the Moselle and Saar rivers. There were patrols on both sides in region west of Wissembourg."

"We will soon know the immediate intention," the news agency said in revealing the "secret" preparations.

"Enemy artillery fire has been reduced to practically nothing. Doubtless because the German high command in the last 24 hours has had many things to keep secret."

"Our outposts have noted more less important troop movements indicating that the enemy now has intentions more precise and more organized than in the past."

"The building will be erected of Chestnut Hill stone, and will measure 26' 6" by 67' 3".

The foundation has already been placed, and the super-structure is already well advanced.

Edwinna McCue Celebrates Her Second Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCue, 244 Cedar street, entertained a group of children in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their daughter, Edwinna, on Saturday afternoon at the home of Edwinna's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Walnut street.

The children were amused with games. The dining table was decorated in pink. Favors were pink baskets of candy, and pink bon-bons.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Barbara Winch, Jeanette Gilardi, Joan Albright, Howard Wright, William Brown, Joseph Hetherington, Ross Mothersbaugh, Dolores and William Dougherty, John and Richard Burns, Joseph McCue.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Dr. John J. Willaman, who for the past nine years has been affiliated with Rohm & Haas Chemical Company, has accepted a position as head of the biochemistry division of the Eastern Regional Laboratories, in Wyndmoor, which laboratories are under the jurisdiction of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Willaman will assume his new duties at the first of the new year.

According to a statement of Elza Miller, the plaintiff alleges that he was driving a car on the Lackawanna Trail, about one mile north of Plumsteadville, March 4, when the defendant was operating a car in a northern direction and a collision took place.

The plaintiff avers that the defendant, without any signal, warning or any notice whatsoever, in order to enter a farm lane, suddenly turned left and crossed the highway directly into the path of the plaintiff's car.

Ruth E. Mull has begun an action in divorce against her husband, Thomas P. Mull, charging him with desertion. According to a libel in divorce, the libellant and respondent were married September 29, 1914, by the Rev. Charles Lane, Baptist clergyman, of Vineland, N. J.

The present address of the libellant is Fallsington, and the respondent lives on the Livingstone Poultry Farms, Leeds, N. Y. The desertion is alleged to have taken place July 1, 1936.

Elizabeth A. C. Haney has been named the respondent in an action in divorce begun by her husband, J. Harvey Haney, charging her with making his life intolerable and unbearable.

According to the libel in divorce the libellant, who has been a resident of Pennsylvania for the past 55 years, and respondent were married September 3, 1937, in Elkton, Md.

The address of the respondent and libellant is Easton Road, near Pipersville.

The charge is cruel and barbarous treatment.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Dr. Frank S. Borzell, a native of Bucks county, who at one time followed his profession in the upper part of the county, recently was elected president of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society at a meeting of the house of delegates held in Pittsburgh. Dr. Borzell also had served as chairman of the committee of medical economics of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, and is the immediate past president of the Philadelphia County Medical Society. He succeeded Dr. C. C. Henninger, Pittsburgh, as president of the State-wide organization.

Dr. Borzell was born in Doylestown in September, 1882, and at the age of two years he moved with his parents to Bethlehem, where he received his early academic training. He was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1906, and the same year he married Miss Viola Ehrie, of Wheaton, Del. He began practice at Trumbauersville.

Installation of dial telephones in Doylestown homes and business establishments will begin today.

Dial service will be introduced in Doylestown and Plumsteadville next Spring and installation of dial telephones is a preliminary step in the service improvement program.

A contract for the erection of a new one-story brick building in Plumsteadville has been awarded to William T. Wright Company, of Newtown. The telephone office is being built on the South side of Stump road, near Easton road. When dial service is introduced, residents of Plumsteadville will have their own telephone central office.

Henry Adams, 35, Negro college graduate, committed suicide early yesterday in a small building where he lived about a half mile from a Solebury township inn where he was employed as a dishwasher.

Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Coroner, issued a certificate of death due to suicide after the case had been investigated by Sergeant William Engle, of the Doylestown sub-station of Motor Police.

Adams, a graduate of Lincoln, was married but estranged from his wife, a Philadelphia school teacher. His body was claimed by a relative in Philadelphia.

The first of what is expected to be a number of fire fighting schools in this area, under the supervision of Superintendent Edwin P. Erb, of the Allentown department, opened Friday night in Sellersville.

This school will be for the firemen of Bucks and Montgomery counties and will be held Tuesdays and Fridays for 30 weeks, alternating between Sellersville and Quakertown fire houses.

Lieutenant Roy Buchmeyer, of the Allentown department, has been selected as instructor. He attended the fire institute at Penn State College last Summer.

One of the largest sales of crops, poultry and farm machinery ever held in this community took place on the farm of the Headley Woolston Estate, Fallsington. No less than 500 persons were on hand when Auctioneer E. Newlin Brown, Doylestown, stepped upon the auction block preparatory to receiving the bids. The sale was in charge of Willard S. Curtin, Morrisville, with Molloy and Kirkbride serving as clerks.

An unusually good price was received for a pair of horses about nine years old. Bidding on the team started at about \$50, and in a very short order it was bid up to \$204, a neighbor having been the purchaser. A cow sold for \$61, and hens brought as high as 80 cents each.

Seven hundred shocks of corn were offered, they bringing from 30 to 35 cents a shock. Three hundred bushels of wheat sold for 86 cents a bushel, and a mow of hay was sold in a short time for \$280. Ten tons of straw brought 47½ cents a bale and corn on the ear sold readily at 77½ cents a bushel. An old wooden brace went to the highest bidder for \$275.

Very good prices were received for all of the farm machinery which was in excellent condition. Prices were as follows: tractor, \$525; tractor plow, \$60; grain drill, \$45; mowing machine, \$45; circular saw, \$24, and power lawn mower, \$50.

Unusual interest was shown in the disposal of an orchard of apples, this having brought \$65.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Another Phony "Peace"

Washington, Oct. 14.

AS the vital importance of quick repeal of the arms embargo is accentuated by the "blood bath" threats of Mr. Hitler, the situation in the Senate becomes of increasing concern. It remains strongly favorable to repeal.

The difficulty is to shut off the oratory and get a vote. It is action that is needed now.

UNFORTUNATELY, last week prospects were not improved by printed articles emanating from Administration sources extremely irritating to the seventeen anti-New Deal Senators without whose support the bill cannot pass. These stories will not change their

votes, but they do make it more difficult to co-operate and needlessly cloud the atmosphere. The idea to which publicity was unwisely given is that a "peace" extending along the domestic front has been arranged between the President and the "conservative Democrats" supporting his neutrality bill, by which "all differences" are to be forgotten and general amity, to last through the next session, restored.

MR. Roosevelt was represented as having shrewdly seized the opportunity presented by the neutrality issue to improve his relations with the recalcitrant Democrats whom he had tried to drive out of the party. These had been, it was said, allotted their share of the census patronage and, in addition, friendly personal messages from the White House to the individuals had been relayed to pleased Senators upon whom Mr. Roosevelt had not smiled since the Supreme

Continued On Page Two

DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Following donations are acknowledged toward a \$2,000 fund being solicited by a Citizens Committee to defray the expenses of an Americanism demonstration to be held here by the American Legion of the Ninth District with the Robert W. Bracken Post as host, on Armistice Day.

Acknowledged Today

American Legion Auxiliary \$25.00
William Foltz 1.00
William DeVoe 1.00
Anthony Alta 1.00
Richard Sabatini 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Unruh 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson Bracken 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Repella 1.00
Ralph Scheffey 1.00
Jane McAuley 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiesner 1.00
Mrs. Talbot 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. Duffy, Jr. 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Brehm 1.00
Mrs. R. Cahall 1.00
Mrs. Joseph Snyder 1.00
A Friend 1.00
William Campbell 23.
Joseph Commare 50.
Howard Lovett 50.
Leslie Satterthwaite 50.

\$45.00

IS THERE A YELLOW CARD IN YOUR WINDOW?

Displaying Such Card Shows You Support Armistice Day Demonstration

BE SURE TO GET A CARD

Have you received your little yellow card yet, Mr. and Mrs. Lower Bucks Countian?

You haven't! Well—in the next few days you'll have an opportunity to get yours.

You'll have an opportunity to get one of these bright little yellow cards with the inscription, "Bristol Armistice Day Celebration—I Have Contributed."

You'll have an opportunity to show your patriotism to the cause of Americanism.

You'll have an opportunity to know that you have supported and made possible the biggest Armistice Day celebration ever staged in Bucks County.

Yes! Bristol is going to have an Armistice program this year that will last the entire day. Football and a special memorial service in the morning; a parade and solid display of Americanism in the afternoon. The affair is being sponsored by the Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, of Bristol. But it is for every citizen of Bristol and vicinity.

To put over the affair and to pay the \$1400 in prize money to winning units, the sum of \$2000 is necessary. Your support will spell an outstanding success.

But remember this: When you contribute make certain that you get one of the little yellow cards. The only persons who have these cards are those officially appointed by the Finance committee of the drive. Ask for your card and put it in a window.

Those who are making the drive in the different sections consist of the following:

First Ward—Edgar Spencer, chairman; Mrs. Harold Hunter, Mrs. Clara Bleakney, Mrs. William Lefferts, Mrs. Samuel Mignoni, Miss Mary McCadden, Mrs. Laura Rue, Mrs. Margaret Duffy, Mrs. Frank D'Ambrosia, Edward Wallace, I. Wolson.

Second Ward—Anthony Russo, chairman; S. Joseph Alta, Charles Alta, Charles Libra, Joseph Lusa, Nick Gilardi, Fred Paglione.

Third Ward—William Terneson, chairman; Charles Weik, Harold Michener, John Ennis, John O'Brien.

Fourth Ward, 1st prec.—Neal McDewitt, chairman; Joseph Duffy, William A. Gallagher, William McHugh, James Peoples, James Dolan, John Mulligan.

2nd prec.—Mrs. William Harding, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Ratcliffe, Mrs. Henry Elmer, Henry Elmer, Mrs. Harry Hinman, Miss Angeline Farruggio, Miss Evelyn Witco.

Fifth Ward—Arthur Brady, chairman; Miss Julia McFadden, Mrs. James Cullen, Miss Frances McFadden, Miss Theresa Galzerano, Mrs. Doris Bonner, Mrs. Marvel Durham, Miss Jennie Tisione.

Sixth Ward—Mrs. Earl McEuen, chairman; Mrs. Charles Brodie, Edward Finnegan, Mrs. Wilson Black, Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., William Winslow, George Brown, Sr., James Mandio, Mrs. Samuel Conklin, Mrs. Jane Chapin, Mrs. Henry Streeter, Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Richard Winslow, Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Matthew Corning, Mrs. Jennie Dietrick.

Bensalem Twp.—Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg, chairman.

Andalusia—Mrs. Earl Ford.

Continued on Page Four

TO COLLECT FUNDS

William J. Terneson, chairman of the third ward committee canvassing for the American Legion Armistice Day celebration, announces the members will start collecting tomorrow night in that ward.

PROBATE WILLS IN ESTATES OF THREE DECEASED RESIDENTS

Earl L. Brown Made Several Bequests in His Will

THE SEEVERS ESTATE

Dorena R. Morris Creates Trust Fund for Lardner V. Morris

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 16.—Wills have been filed in a number of Bristol estates including the estate of Earl L. Brown, William Arthur Seavers and the estate of Dorena Rockwell Morris of Bristol Township.

Earle L. Brown left a personal estate of \$1000 and real estate valued at \$4000.

The testator, who died September 23, named Margaret S. Ahlee, 240 Mulberry street, Bristol, executrix. A trust fund of \$500 was created in the Bristol Trust Company for the benefit of the Bristol Cemetery to take care of the graves of Lena Watt Brown, Katherine Larzelere, Anna S. Hibbs, Clarissa Munster and his own.

Mrs. W. H. H. Fine was bequeathed a fine table, and Margaret S. Ahlee was bequeathed a diamond ring, and also the residue of the personal estate.

The money received for real estate, which is situated at the corner of Washington and Wood streets, will be placed in a trust fund and provide an income for life for Margaret S. Ahlee and, following her death, the income will provide money to purchase medicine, food, clothing and other necessities of life for worthy members of the Presbyterian Church of Bristol and Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, of the Loyal Order of the Moose, of which the testator was an officer for a number of years. The will was executed March 9.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 543
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Merrill D. Dettelson, President
Merrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Audubon, West Brimley, Humsdale, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. It is also a job printer, printing promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. "International News Service" has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939

Republican County Ticket

Supreme Court Judge
MARION D. PATTERSON

Superior Court Judge
WILLIAM E. HIRT
THOMAS J. BALDRIDGE
WILLIAM H. KELLER

Judge of Common Pleas
HIRAM H. KELLER

Recorder of Deeds
FRANK PFEDER

Register of Wills
EDWARD B. WATSON

County Treasurer
SAMUEL L. ALTHOUSE

Clerk of Orphans' Court
ADELAIDE ROSS

Clerk of Quarter Sessions
PAUL R. NICHOLS

County Commissioner
WILLIAM O. HUNSICKER
JOSEPH D. BAKER

Coroner
H. CLAYTON MOYER

County Auditor
JENKS H. WATSON
FRANK G. ROWE

County Surveyor
AMOS J. KIRK

OUR TASK AFTER THE WAR

Nowhere is the utility of war more bitterly apparent than in the economic measures necessarily taken by the allied powers, as well as by Germany, for its prosecution.

It is a truism that modern war is totalitarian. Already the allied powers are emulating Germany in fixing prices, in controlling credit and materials and in other ways dictating the national economic life. All this will be intensified in all belligerent countries as war continues.

Yet it is this same totalitarian economics—quite as much as Adolf Hitler, its arch-exponent—that the allied powers are fighting.

There are other issues in the conflict, of course. But at bottom this war is being fought by Germany for access to things which a liberal-capitalist economy freely buys in the world market. To buy, a nation must also sell. A totalitarian nation which controls production and prices soon encounters resistance in selling to a liberal-capitalist world, in which production and prices are controlled by competition in the open market. Germany found it so, and turned from trade to conquest to ease the pinch of her self-inflicted poverty.

To go farther back, totalitarian economics was itself the product of infringements on liberal-capitalist economics. The origins of the present war must be traced not merely to Hitler but to the trade barriers, tariffs, quotas and cartels caused by the World War. It was this resort to controlled economics for purposes of a trade war that strangled trade and produced the germ of economic totalitarianism.

If this over-simplifies history, there is at any rate enough of the truth in it to make evident the bitter irony of fighting totalitarianism with its own weapons.

One knows, of course, that with an allied victory most of the wartime economic controls would be dissolved. But, unless the world has learned in the meanwhile, the previous post-war experience will be repeated, with a new trade war laying the basis for yet another armed conflict in the future.

If the United States will stay out of the present war, holding to its liberal-capitalist economic organization, its leadership at the peace may save the world from self-destruction. Its influence may turn the tide toward economic sanity.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette Issue dated at Bristol Mar. 14, 1878. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Following items are culled from Bucks County Gazette, issue of March 14, 1878:

At the regular meeting of Council, except the passage of bills, nothing of much importance transpired, but the election of a Councilman to fill the vacancy caused by William Louderbough's resignation, the report of the street committee in regard to laying a new trunk to drain the meadows, and the submission of Charles S. Bailey's report of the borough taxes. A vote in regard to re-opening the nomination for councilman, resulted in the negative, and as of the four nominees, two, Messrs. Lawrence and Allen, refused to allow their names to be used, there only remained Charles York and George E. Stout to choose from. Symington Phillips and Thomas B. Harkins were appointed tellers, and declared the result of the balloting to be as follows: Charles York, 6; Edmund Lawrence, 1; George E. Stout, 1. Mr. York was consequently declared elected.

At Grundy's worsted mills a new engine will be put in, equal to the capacity of the one now employed, and both will be used so as to increase the manufacturing facilities of the establishment. A house for the new engine is being constructed.

Charles Stockinger, foreman of Harned & Company's mill, had his arm broken on Saturday. He was attempting to put a leather belt over a pulley, and caught his arm between them, injuring himself very seriously.

A post-office was established last week at Centre Hill, and Enoch McGinnis appointed postmaster. The new office will be called "Solebury" and

will be supplied from the office of Centre Bridge.

Charles Moon has sold his property on Pond street, commonly known as "The Grove," to Edmund Lawrence.

J. Wesley Dyer is no longer baggage master at the depot. Samuel Pettit now fills the position.

The "Nelly White" will resume her trips between Bordentown and Philadelphia next Saturday.

The Temperance Lyceum last Friday evening was wholly given up to an exhibition of stereopticon views, which were procured by Mr. J. M. Slack. The hall was crowded to its fullest extent, and in the back part where there were no benches, there was a perfect jam reaching clear out of the doors and on to the stairs.

At the stated meeting of the water committee on Friday evening last, a report was made that the engineers were engaged in making surveys. The committee resolved to visit Bristol and Burlington on the steamer "Sea Side Park" at an early day, and an invitation is extended to all who may desire to accompany them.

The establishment of a public library as proposed by the Bristol Institute should meet with universal encouragement. The need of one has long been felt, and it cannot fail of being beneficial to all classes of society who desire to obtain good reading; and especially those who, while they would gladly avail themselves of the benefits and pleasure to be obtained from a good library, are not permitted by their circumstances to enjoy the lux-

ury. It would also be of great advantage to the pupils of our public and private schools, and although there is no royal road to learning, a public library would doubtless make the road much more less tedious.

HULMEVILLE—John Terry, from Brownsville, has bought a lot of land of George Douglass, opposite the Episcopal Churchyard, and will erect a house upon it this Spring.

The original Arion Quartette of Philadelphia, will contribute the music at the concert for benefit of the Y. M. C. A. in Johnson's Hall, on next Monday evening, the 18th instant. Miss J. deH. Chandler will be present, and recitations will be given by Misses Manie Vansant, Rebekah Strauss, Mollie Whelan, Laura Duffield, and others.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

Court fight. It was even intimated that if they were good Mr. Roosevelt might support those coming up for re-nomination next year. The "peace terms" were outlined and it was forecast that Senator Byrnes, named as the "intermediary," would be rewarded with the assistant leadership, which, when one considers that Senator Alben Barkley is the leader, seems an odd reward for a man like Senator Byrnes.

IT would be hard to imagine anything better calculated to stir the resentment of the conservative Democrats than this story, and recent it they do. It puts them in position of having abandoned their convictions on the strength of a few bare and kisses messages from the White House and an insignificant little mess of census patronage. And while in the "peace terms" it is not mentioned, the inference is that if the President continues to be "gracious" he might get the support of these Democrats for a third term.

IT IS not only true that such

"peace" has been arranged between a group but there isn't an individual in the group who has been taken into camp—or even approached. This is not a reflection upon the sincerity of the writers of the article, who were misled and undoubtedly believed what they wrote, but it is a fact none the less. Senator Byrnes completely disclaims the role of "intermediary," thinks the assistant leadership suggestion not even funny, and never heard of the "peace terms" or even the "peace movement." He believes the accord on the embargo bill has made for better feeling among Democrats in the Senate but the idea that either patronage or Presidential pats on the back would make suckers out of these anti-New Deal Senators seems to him absurd. He further thinks the suggestion most unhelpful in the present fight to repeal the embargo.

AS for the Senators, the publication has left several of them a little "hot in the collar." So long as they are in accord with Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy and there are no domestic issues involved, there is no reason, they say, why there should not be "peace" between them and the President. It is easy to be peaceful when there is nothing to fight about. "But," said one Senator, "this ought to be understood—peace goes out the window with me if it involves either of two things—first, any lessening of my opposition to the New Deal philosophy and the New Deal policies; second, any suggestion of a third term." That seems to represent

the feeling of them all.

SO far as the census patronage is concerned, it is true that the anti-New Deal Democrats are now getting their share, but that is explained by an incident that occurred a few days ago. A group of these Democrats, who found themselves, as usual, shut out, went to Senator Barkley and substantially said this: "We don't give a damn about the patronage, but we are fed up on the balcony. If this discrimination continues a resolution will be slipped into the middle of this embargo debate which will make it plain to the country just how phony this White House nonpartisan pose really is." With this flea in his hairy Kentucky ear, "Dear Alben" hastened to the White House and then to the Department of Commerce, the result being that there was a sudden switch and the anti-New Dealers began to get the jobs. That is all there is to this great "peace idea." Like the White House-inspired Carter Glass "dramatic reconciliation" story, it hasn't much to rest on.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Warner Bros. Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Half the men in the world live and die without ever becoming fashion-conscious, but by the time a girl is ready for kindergarten she has a fashion ambition. Sometimes it's never realized because styles go in and out with the twinkling of an eye, but the ambition somehow lingers. Just for fun we picked up

some of the fashion aspirations of our favorite stars.

Margaret Lindsay had her eye on a red accordion-pleated skirt from the third grade on. By the time she was buying her own clothes the style was a back-number. Then, when she was assigned to the film, "Secret Enemy," set in 1914, Milo Anderson came to her rescue with such a skirt fashioned to taper in at the ankles.

Fay Bainter always saw herself in a magnificent gold cloth formal when she shut her school-girl eyes. Her dream has come true over and over again.

When Bonita Granville went dancing at the Victor Hugo with the "teen" crowd recently she satisfied a long-time wish by wearing a little bolero of pale pink ostrich tips. Ever since she saw Glenda Farrell wear such a wrap several years ago the thought has been on her mind.

Margot Stevenson always insisted that her dramatic classes do Civil War plays so she could wear hoop-skirts, but she didn't think the day would ever come when she could wear one to a ballroom. Last winter she went on a hoop-skirt spree with three of them in her wardrobe.

When Jane Bryan was still dressing dolls she yearned to wear a dress exactly like her mother wore in a youthful portrait. The intriguing part of her dress was the bustle. Jane now goes dancing in the most extreme bustle in town.

Pat Patterson thought there was nothing finer than a sable-trimmed hat. . . . Now she owns the most magnificent sable coat in Hollywood. For formal occasions Rosella Towne wears a tiny gold coronet in her coiffure which is a substitute for the "gold crown" she aspired to when she was ten.

"KNIGHT ERRANT"

by Jack McDonald

CHAPTER XXII

Slim knew Tony by sight and evil reputation only. It was Tony whom Dimples Draper had heard talking over the Knight Errant betting coup with Charlie Bassitt in the supposed privacy of Bassitt's tack room earlier in the week.

Providing there were no other bidders, Slim would now have to draw lots for Knight Errant in the judges' stand after the race. If Tony won he would turn the horse back to Bassitt in order to keep the latter from running afoul of the judges for "selling out" Heather.

Slim's slick scheme to get Knight Errant out of Bassitt's hands and restore him to Heather was now jeopardized and he had to console himself with only a fifty-fifty chance in the draw.

Slim left the racing office, inveigled Snapper into the chore of amusing Flo for the afternoon and sought an out-of-the-way corner under the grandstand.

After what seemed like an endless wait the field swung out on the track for the fifth and approached the gate for the start of the six furlongs sprint. Slim went down by the judges' stand, prepared, if his luck would just hold out a few minutes longer, to lead Knight Errant off the track, his own legal property.

Standing nearby for the same purpose was a swarthy figure with a frigid expression whom Slim recognized as Tony Scitano, partner in Bassitt's betting coup.

As the barrier was sprung, Slim, for the first time in all Knight Errant's races, hoped the colt would be beaten this day, thinking of all the money Bassitt would lose.

For win, lose or dead heat, or even should Knight Errant fall dead on the track during the race, Knight's Errant's side was his if his luck just held out until the draw.

Luck on a race track comes in spurts, at least Slim had always found it so, and in the light of Susie's success in the first race he was sure this was his lucky day.

In a minute and twelve seconds the race was over. It proved an easy victory, a "cake walk" for Knight Errant.

Officials gathered in the stand immediately after the race. They removed the two claims for Knight Errant—one by Slim, the other by Tony Scitano—from the halter box. The judge stood with a little brown leather container. Out of this he would roll a dice that would seal Knight Errant's fate.

Slim caught his breath. In the intensity of his hope Heather seemed at his side, her pale hands outstretched in prayer. He turned his head, half expecting to find her there.

"Slim Maynard wins the draw!" an official said, coming out of the glass-enclosed judges' pagoda. And sighting Slim, he added, "Take him away, Slim; he's all yours."

Slim needed no invitation. He was already clamoring for admittance through a gate which led to the track and Knight Errant.

Often Slim had seen old Dan Mills leading Coronado back to the barn after a winning race.

This day Flo, Snapper, Edith Ashleigh and Dimples Draper looked out on the track, saw Slim lead the only son of Coronado towards Cold Cream's empty stall.

Leading Knight Errant off the track, Slim saw Bassitt peering disconcertedly over the rail at him. In his moment of triumph Slim could not resist the impulse to heckle him.

"They'll be taking up your badge when Heather hears about this, Bassitt," Slim said as he passed.

Bassitt grimaced. He was plainly worried.

Joining Tony Scitano he sought refuge after the remark Slim had just made.

"It's getting so you can't trust anyone around a race track any more," he said with bravado.

"What you kicking for, Bassitt?" Tony replied. "We cleaned up a hundred and eighty grand, didn't we? And half of it's yours, ain't it?"

"But Maynard claimed the horse

and there's sure to be trouble," Bassitt whined.

"Use the bean, Bassitt," Tony said sarcastically. "Buy the horse back from him. Offer him double, triple. He'll have his price. If it's half your winnings, you're still forty-five G's to the good. You got no squawk coming, Bassitt."

"You don't know Slim Maynard," Bassitt countered.

"Oh, tough guy, he? Well, maybe we get acquainted. If he won't play ball with you, Bassitt, you let me know. Maybe he'll like to go for a nice ride in the country some night, eh, Bassitt?"

"No, no! Nothing like that!" Bassitt pleaded in terror.

Despite all Bassitt's villainy, his killings had been confined to bookies' bankrolls, to date.

At her aunt's home in Piedmont, California, that evening Heather's heart leaped with unbridled joy as she read the news of Knight Errant's victory.

"By four lengths!" she exclaimed as she examined the form chart, letting her eyes feast on the name of Knight Errant at the top, in front at every call, the way Coronado usually ran.

Her eyes devoured the chart footnotes which read:

"Knight Errant, running as if much the best went to the front at the start and increasing his advantage was never threatened thereafter, winning as his rider pleased."

And then, a startled eye caught the notation at the bottom:

"Winner claimed by S. Maynard for \$2500."

Her joy turned first to bewilderment and as she reread the line it turned to stony horror.

Blazing with the greatest indignation of her young life at the realization that Knight Errant was no longer her own, Heather checked a fierce impulse to cry. She hit swiftly on a plan of action. She would go to Chicago at once and fight for the possession of her colt.

Wildly she telephoned the airport at Mills Field. Announcing her plan to Aunt Elenore, she persuaded her to help her pack. Reluctantly the aunt aided.

Heather wired Bassitt a curt, "Am leaving for Chicago at once," made a hurried change into a blue traveling suit and a moment later was off in her roadster on a mad chase against time to the airport.

While Heather was soaring fourteen thousand feet above the earth, Slim was with Edith, sipping champagne cocktails in her living room, captivated further by her ardor for Knight Errant. They talked of various turf campaigns far into the night.

In the gray, wet hours of the morning, Slim was out at the track, slicking up Heather's colt. Susie snorted scornfully out of her stall gate, as if jealous of the newcomer in the stable.

Slim was splashing a bucket of warm water over Knight Errant's back, outside the barn, when Charlie Bassitt strode up, his early appearance no doubt due to the alarm he felt over Heather's telegram.

"Ain't you scared you'll get stable dirt on you?" Bassitt said, making an effort to smile.

"That was a nice claim you made yesterday, Slim. I didn't expect to lose the colt. What are you going to do with him?"

"I can tell you easier what I'm not going to do with him, and the chief item under that head is I'm not going to run him back in any claiming race."

"But you're going with that Ashleigh outfit. You won't be needing Knight Errant."

"And something tells me Knight Errant won't be needing you ever," was Slim's reply.

"Let's talk cold turkey, Slim. I'm here to buy him back. Tell you what I'll do. You claimed him for twenty-five hundred. I'll give you five thousand cash on the line for him right now. That's a pretty good one day turnover."

"You made quite a turnover on him yourself yesterday," Slim countered, adding with sarcastic emphasis, "You turned over everything but a new leaf."

"I'll give you seventy-five hundred," Bassitt dickered.

Slim answered by walking away to the tack room.

"Ten thousand," Bassitt baited, as Slim returned with a curry brush and started primping Knight Errant vigorously.

"I'll save us both time," Slim answered. "Whatever the Bank of England's worth you tack onto the amount of the French war debt, and the answer is still NO in capital letters."

While Bassitt was wondering if Slim would think him bluffing by telling him Tony Scitano and the boys would put the heat on him, Slim relieved the pressure.

"I claimed this horse for Heather Mills and I'm going to keep it for her," he told Bassitt.

"Do you think she'll make trouble for me if she gets her colt back?" Bassitt asked.

"To be frank with you, Bassitt," Slim replied, "if Heather's smart she'll figure you good riddance and let it go at that."

After Bassitt left, Snapper visited the stable, arriving at a safe hour to escape helping Slim with any stable chores.

"Keep an eye on Knight Errant and don't let anyone in the stable until I get back from the coffee shop," Slim ordered.

Slim's "hunches" were often good. His present hunch spelled trouble.

Barely had Slim departed, leaving Snapper Elliott standing guard over Knight Errant, than Heather Mills appeared at the stable.

"Now, I've seen girls get mad," Snapper related afterward to his many acquaintances. "But I never seen any get as sore as that dame!"

The sight of Knight Errant, his satin nose quivering with excitement, as if stirred by loving memories of his untroubled colthood when she had raised him by bottle on the Carmel farm, were too much for Heather. She rushed into the stable, flung her arms around the tossing neck and burst into tears.

"See here, you can't go in there," began Snapper, recalling Slim's orders through his bewilderment. "Slim Maynard said . . ."

An angry, tear-stained face flushed like a rose, and blue eyes flashed to pour wrath over Snapper Elliott.

"I can't come in here!" cried Heather, furiously. "I can't touch my own horse? Oh, Knight Errant, darling . . ."

She burst into another flood of tears. She talked, first to the bewildered horse, then to the equally bewildered Snapper. She poured love and wrath out in equal portions and as she wept and scolded, her hair flashed more gold in the sun and her eyes grew an angrier blue.

Snapper stood paralyzed, awed alternately by her prettiness and by her capacity for fury.

Her tirade ended in a sob, she gave Knight Errant one final embrace and rushed off toward the racing office, followed by his anxious whinny.

Snapper, forgetting Slim's orders not to leave Knight Errant, raced to the coffee shop.

"Guess who's here!" he panted to Slim a moment later.

"I'll bite. Who?" parried Slim, over a platter of ham and eggs.

"Little Red Riding Hood!"

"Heather Mills?" gasped Slim.

"Yowsa," he said. She wants her Black Beauty back."

Slim bolted abruptly off his chair and was almost through the door of the coffee shop before Snapper checked him.

"Hold on," he clamored. "She's gone."

"Gone where?" shouted Slim.

"She was headin' for the racing office last I saw of her," Snapper informed him. "And boy, was she hot! She was like a California bobcat, only a lot fiercer."

(To be continued)

Copyright by Jack McDonald

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"KNIGHT ERRANT"

by Jack McDonald

CHAPTER XXI

The following night Slim sat down to bacon and beans with Flo and Snapper in her kitchenette.

The doorbell rang when they were half through their meal. Flo went to the door and came back leading Dimples Draper. Ceremoniously she announced:

"Meet the rider of the next Kentucky derby winner. Sit down and have some coffee, Dimples."

"I've been looking all over town for you, Slim," Draper was explaining, a moment later. "Remember, I told you that some day I'd repay you for the start you gave me? Well, I heard something this afternoon in the form of a down payment."

"You're pretty stuck on this colt, Knight Errant, aren't you, Slim?"

"What's happened to Knight Errant?" Slim asked, putting his fork on his plate and looking intently at Draper.

"Nothing, yet," Draper went on. "But if I know you, Slim Maynard, plenty will be by Thursday."

"Say, what's this all about?" Slim demanded impatiently.

"Bassitt's going to enter Knight Errant in a CLAIMING race Thursday," Draper said.

A claiming race is one in which any horse entered may be claimed by anyone on the track for a given amount. No horseman desiring to keep his horse would enter in such an event.

"No!" Slim exclaimed doubtfully. "Bassitt wouldn't dare do that. Heather would never permit it."

"How's she going to know until it's too late?" Draper argued. "Listen, Slim, I got this straight. I was outside Bassitt's tack room waiting for a friend and heard his whole conversation with 'Ace in the Hole' Tony Scitano, the Southside bookie king."

"I heard Tony tell Bassitt he was going to send runners to Kansas City, Omaha, New Jersey and New Orleans by train tonight with money to bet with the bookies there on Knight Errant at a line price. They're sure to get ten to one and their money back. They're going to kill the country."

"Bassitt has the nerve of a burglar, I know," Slim said. "But he surely knows Heather will get him ruled off for entering Knight Errant in a claiming race without her permission."

And he thought, "Why, Heather's heart would break if she knew she was going to lose that horse."

"He's taking his chances on every one overlooking Knight Errant in the halter box," Draper said. "We've been wondering all year what Bassitt was waiting for with that colt. We know now. Thursday is the day he'll get his money out on Knight Errant, and more, too."

"Thursday!" thought Slim. And this was Tuesday.

Dimples Draper's tip about Knight Errant and the fear that Heather was about to lose her colt stirred Slim Maynard to a frenzy. But as he lingered at the kitchenette table with Snapper and Flo, it occurred to Slim that what at first had seemed a tragic state of affairs for both Heather and her colt might react as a blessing in disguise.

Slim pulled the week's racing condition book out of his inside coat pocket, turned to Thursday's racing setup and read avidly:

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Home Wedding Unites Miss Foells and H. Essenwine

Miss Amelia Foells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foells, and Harry Essenwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Essenwine, Sr., both of Newportville, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. J. Bolst, of Calvary Evangelical Church of Philadelphia, at the home of the bride's parents, on Saturday at one p. m.

The nuptial ceremony was solemnized under an arch trimmed with flowers, with a bell in the center, the decorations being in pink and white.

The bridesmaid was Miss Dora Brooks, South Langhorne; and the best man was Charles Foells, Jr., brother of the bride.

A dinner was served to the immediate families after the ceremony. The couple left for a honeymoon trip to New York for one week. On their return, they will occupy their newly-furnished home in Newportville. The bride has been a resident here for the last 14 years.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Mrs. John Moore, Philadelphia, spent Sunday as guest of Mrs. Florence Brown, 317 Garfield street.

Mrs. Fred Bux, who has been spending the summer months at her home in Chids Park, is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowers, Bath street.

Miss Doris Sprague, Everett, Wash., who is taking a course in the Polytechnic Hospital, New York City, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Coffey, Wilson avenue.

Thursday guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Fox, 731 Cedar street, were Mr. and Mrs. William George and daughter Marilyn, Little Neck, L. I.

Mrs. Ella Vogel, Burlington, N. J., was a guest the latter part of the week of Mrs. Viola Brodie, 259 Monroe street.

Peter Peters, Sr., Harrison street, is a patient in Abington Hospital.

Mrs. David Neill and Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Leighton, visiting Miss Marion Weiss.

The Misses Elva Cruse and Irene Pauls, 421 Otter street, and Ethel Cruse, Upper Darby, spent Friday until Sunday in Picture Rock, at the home of the Misses Cruse.

Mrs. M. Heaton, 423 Washington street, week-ended with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Willow Grove. Messrs. George and Cyril Heaton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Berry.

COTTON CAN BE USED IN NUMEROUS WAYS IN MILADY'S KITCHEN

By Miss Edna Stephany
(Home Economics Representative)
Probably nowhere on earth is the

dynasty of King Cotton more securely established than it is in the American kitchen. Over and over it appears there—sometimes in almost unrecognizable form. It's part of olefin—the window shades—the cookbook bindings—even the floor covering. Cotton which makes up nearly all household textiles, reigns supreme among kitchen textiles.

Most kitchen curtains are made of cotton material. Sometimes information concerning shrinkage and colorfastness of certain materials, especially those for draperies, is printed on the savings of yard goods. Cottons for curtains should be colorfast to light and to washing.

Because kitchen curtains must be taken down and washed often, it's convenient to have two pairs for every window. These should be styled simply—do not interfere with ventilation. If the view is pleasant or the room dark, side draperies of cool-looking gingham, seersucker, muslin, or other medium-heavy cotton will be enough.

Some of the best dish towel news of the past few years has been the introduction on the market of specially-treated cotton dish towels—which are lintless and which absorb water better than ordinary towels. By this treatment manufacturers have overcome the two main objections that dish towels have always had to cotton for towel.

Of the cotton towels that have not and this treatment, generally the finer and softer the cloth, the easier and more quickly dishes may be dried with them.

Cotton fabrics catch fire easily. So sometimes it is a good idea to keep no flammable materials near the stove and running board covers. The following simple home fireproofing method is

RITZ THEATRE CROYDON, PA.

FINAL SHOWING

Exciting!
As the alluring star of "Algiers" gives her lips to romantic Robert Taylor!



Free To The Ladies:
"Mary Ann Dinnerware"

Tuesday:
"THE COWBOY QUARTERBACK"

with
Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson

"NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Preston Foster, Lynn Bari

Spend 25c and get dollars in return
Try The Courier's classified way.

CLEAN AS YOU GO

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute



KATHARINE FISHER
Director of
Good Housekeeping
Institute

on runners and has a long hose to which various attachments can be fixed. This cleaner can also be carried by hand. These small cleaners are so easy to use that you won't mind getting yours out any number of times a day for the quick pickup of loose litter on your rugs. Here, too, is where a good carpet sweeper does excellent work. Imbedded dirt in your rugs should be left to your large-size cleaner.

Speaking of your large-size cleaner, think how completely we have forgotten old-fashioned methods of cleaning rugs and carpets as we glide our vacuum cleaner over them in a dustless and almost effortless way. But, remember, only when vacuum cleaners are correctly adjusted to the floor do we get the greatest cleaning efficiency. There's no guesswork about this if your cleaner has an indicator which tells when the nozzle adjustment is correct for different thicknesses. One modern cleaner has an automatic adjustment.

Caring for floors seems to be a bugbear to most women. Actually the daily care of a well-finished floor is no trick at all, but if your floors are discolored or scratched, they need refinishing. Electrically operated sanding machines can be rented, and they will remove old finishes and smooth the floor. If your finished floor needs refinishing, or if you are going to varnish a new floor, you will be interested in trying the new quick-drying floor varnishes which dry hard in from four to six hours. Follow closely the manufacturer's directions on the label of the can. In most cases, the refinishing of a floor is a job best handled by a professional.

As a protective coating for varnished and linoleum floors we use no-rubbing wax. It is true, of course, that this type of wax must be applied more frequently than wax which needs polishing, but it can be applied so easily that this is no drawback. Pour a stream of the wax along the floor and spread it evenly in long straight strokes, with a wax applicator. Moistening the yarn of the wax applicator first with water helps it soak up the wax and spread it more evenly. Some of the no-rubbing waxes which we have used are water-resistant and will not show water spots. These are particularly useful on linoleum floors.

A word about dusting bare floors: use your large cleaner for this with a low adjustment of the nozzle, or a small cleaner with a pickup attachment. Try this on your kitchen and bathroom floors just before you mop them, and you will readily see the advantage of it. Varnished floors should be kept dry.

been worked out by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering.

Make a fireproofing solution by stirring into two quarts of hot water three ounces of boric acid and seven ounces of borax. Stir until this solution is clear. Or if powdered boric acid is used, mix it to a paste with a little water first so it will dissolve more readily.

Then take the fabric to be fireproofed, which is clean and dry, and thoroughly saturate it in this solution. Squeeze it out—hang it to dry. Then iron it after it is practically dry. Do not try to iron the treated fabric while it still feels damp. Naturally this treatment must be repeated each time the fabric is washed. Incidentally, curtains treated this way will wear longer.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Can a youth who has spent most of his life studying and practicing for a career as a violinist, suddenly turn around to pursue success in a completely unrelated field—the prize ring?

That question, based upon the story of "Golden Boy," Clifford Odets' stirring stage success, provided director Reuben Mamoulian with something to worry about. Despite the carefully-written script of the Columbia film, now at the Bristol Theatre with Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden starred, Mamoulian felt there might be some doubt as to the possibility of such an occurrence.

Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Evening 8:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

Living Sound!
Complete Shows!
Ample Parking!

A FAMOUS PLAY NOW A GREAT PICTURE!

Golden Boy

BARBARA ADOLPHE WILLIAM
STANWYCK-MENJOU-HOLDEN

ALSO INCLUDED IN THE HUGE SHOW! ---

"Bing Crosby Sings" "A Day At The Zoo"

"Late Paramount News" In Technicolor

RITZ THEATRE

A tropical downpour of the cats-and-dogs variety kept Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor acting in the rain for two days in "Lady of the Tropics," current attraction on the Ritz screen.

The setting was the fashionable shopping district in Saigon, Indo-China, the locale of the story. Ben Hecht wrote for the glamorous new romantic team. Windows of the store fronts, many of them stream-lined and filled with enticing wares, suggested a street in Paris.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edward L. Frederick, late of the Township of Falls, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.
Letters of administration, c. t. a., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
GEORGE MOLDEN,
Administrator, c. t. a.,
147 Otter Street,
Bristol, Pa.
HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney
205 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa. 10-16-610W

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Blue knitted pocketbook, on Mill St. or Wood to Market St. Rev. Call Pat Moran, Jr., Croydon.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

Building and Contracting 22

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing, Harry C. Barth, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7575.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—Or girl, for gen. housework. Write Box 720, Courier.

GIRL—To work at soda fountain. Must be over 21. Exper. unnecessary. Apply 407 Mill St.

WE PAY \$5.00 for selling ten \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards selling \$1.00—your profit 50c. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 288A White Plains, N. Y.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

NEW SERIES NOW OPEN—

Save \$1 per month and receive \$200 at maturity. Full paid stock at \$204 per share pays 4% per year.

TOWNSHIP BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
118 MILL ST., PHONE 838

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

RICHMOND FURNACE—(Hot water). Cheap. Phone Bristol 2834.

GUN—Winchester pump gun. Apply 559 Linden street.

Building Materials 58

CLEAN HARD BRICK—\$5 per M delivered. Phone Bristol 7659.

Business and Office Equipment 54

6 FT. SHOWCASE—\$7. Apply Bristol Recreation Center, Farragut Ave.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut \$7.75, pea \$7.00, buck \$5.50. 22 bags. Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Croydon, Ph. Bris. 3090. Harry Himmann

FOR THE BEST—Fuel oil and kerosene. Richfield Gas Station, Pond St. and Jefferson Ave. Call 3223.

EGG, STOVE & NUT—\$8; pea \$7; buckwheat \$5.50. Clean, hard anthracite. 22 bags to a ton. Portland cement 60c bag. M. Houser, Bath Rd. Dial 2676.

QUALITY COAL—Stove & nut \$7.50, pea \$6.75, buckwheat \$5.25. L. E. Comfort, Bristol 2711.
Mrs. Blanche Hilbert

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

ROOM AND BOARD—For business people. Lunches packed. All conven. \$10 wk. Apply 120 Otter St.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

JUST RECEIVED—A new list of houses from Home Loan Corporation. Very choice homes in Bristol and Morrisville. Just think, \$180 down, \$12.82 per month will buy a 6 rm. brick house, with heat & bath. Interest rate 4½%. Other bargains at 10% down. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave. Phone 652

LEGAL

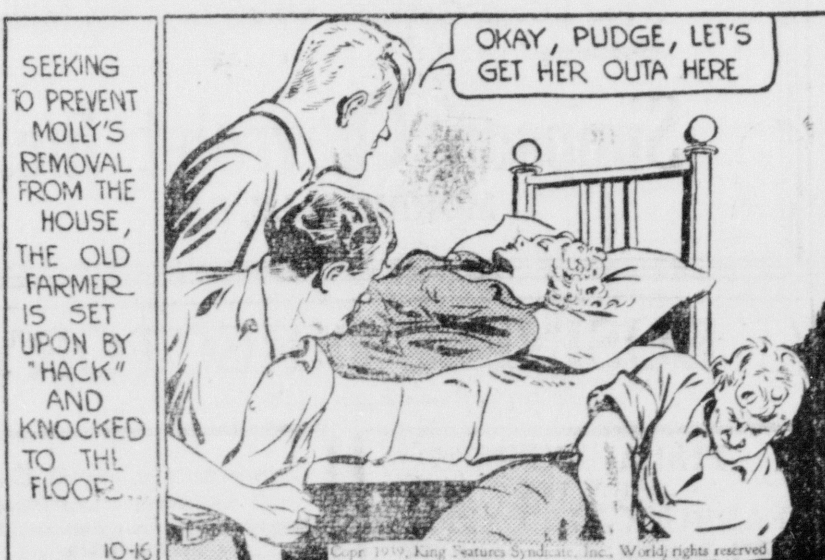
CONSTABLE'S SALE

To be sold at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the 17th day of October, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of Dennis Fern (Mary T. Brown Farm), on Street Road between Edgington and State Road, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to wit:
Cows, calf, turkeys, ducks and chickens, 3 drakes, McCormick mower, vise, wagon, hay rack, scale, motor pump, plow, cultivator, lot of shovels, together with all and singular the goods and chattels on the premises, Dennis Fern, Mary T. Brown Farm, on Street Road between Edgington and State Road, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa.
Seized by a Distress Warrant, as the property of Dennis Fern, and to be sold by
FRANK J. HURLY,
CHARLES P. AITA,
Constable.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an advertisement. It will cost but 25c, and you may reach the finder. (Advertisement).

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



BRISTOL HIGH AND CONSHOHOCKEN PLAY TIE GAME HERE; 6-6

CARDINALS RALLY IN LAST PERIOD; SCORE ENDS 6-6

Comedy of Errors Enacted on High School Field Saturday Afternoon

MANY FUMBLES MADE

First Half Was Devoted To Punting Duel Between Teams

In a comedy of errors Bristol High came up with a last period touchdown to stave off defeat and to the Conshohocken High here Saturday afternoon with the final tabulation reading, 6-6.

The story of this tilt insofar as Bristol is concerned is a carbon copy of last week's debacle, except that Conshohocken wasn't as good at making the extra point as Bensalem was and so the Cards were able to squeeze out a tie from the 48 minutes of goings on up on the local field.

For the most part, the first half was nothing more than a punting duel between Danny DiMidio of Bristol and Frank Nardi of Conshohocken with the team in whose favor the wind was blowing getting the best of the kicking party. Kicks oftentimes resulted in much yardage gained by rolling due to the wind, which at times became treacherous and thus to play safe, the two safety men allowed the ball to be downed rather than to take a chance on trying to catch a punt and go with it.

However, the one bit of excitement provided in the first half came at the outset of the game when Ted Sak recovered a fumble by Tom Gorski on Conshy's 23 yard line. Bristol got nowhere on two plays so turned the ball back to Conshohocken via the same route they took possession of the pigskin a moment previously. Sam Horn was the gentleman, who was under the pile, to come up with the leather for "Conshy."

Conshohocken's Gorski obliged by fumbling again with Bristol taking over on the 23 once more. After a two-yard gain, Jim Orazi took a reverse from Danny DiMidio and ran from the 21 to Conshy's 5 for the largest gain resulting from a running play all afternoon—16 yards. Bristol evened the fumbling score when Hardy Johnson let the ball slip out of his hands. Fortunately Jim Orazi recovered for the Cards on the 13. Unfortunately, they had a net loss of a yard on two line plays, then from the 24, Boake Carter attempted a field goal, but it went wide and low of its mark to the left of the uprights.

The invaders lost no time in taking advantage of the initial break offered them. It came on the very first play of the second half. Danny DiMidio took the kick-off right on the 20-yard line. The play fumbled out when DiMidio was hit hard on the 20 and fumbled the ball with captain Lew Jacobs recovering for Conshy on Bristol's 17. Frank Nardi plunged to the 15, then completed a sensational pass to Mike Butler on Bristol's two yard line from where Nardi went over his own left guard to score. A bad pass from center may have proved fatal for the invaders on the placekick attempt for the extra point, as Nardi had to pick the ball up and run, but was downed before reaching the scrimmage line.

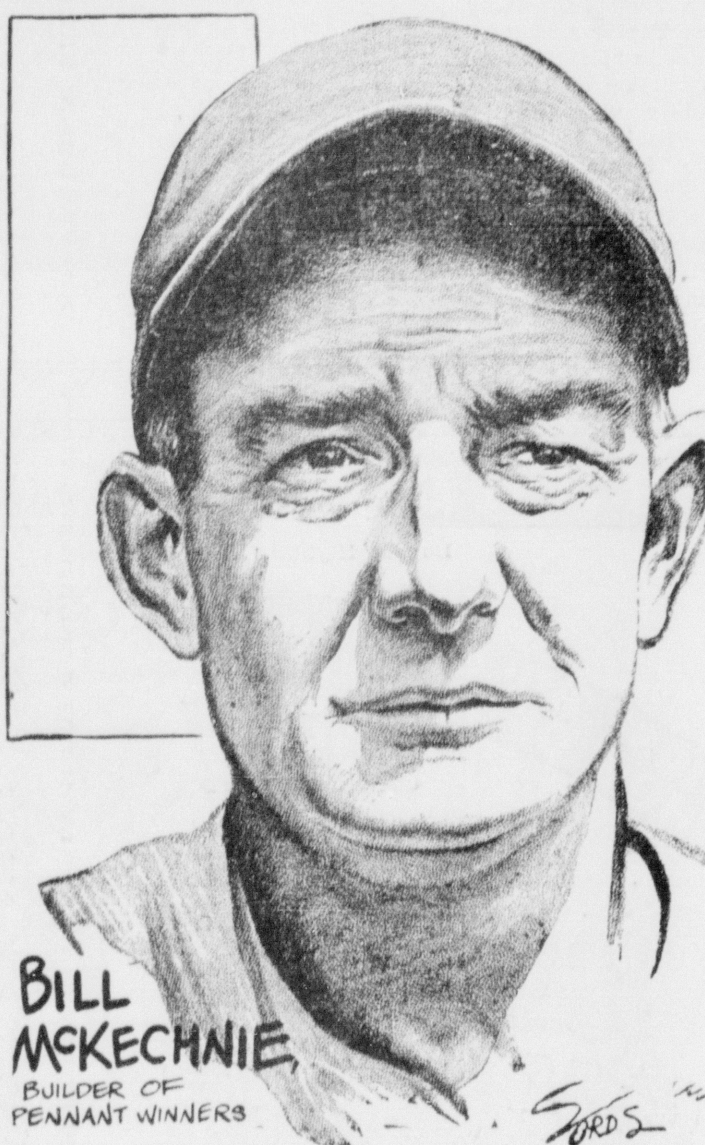
Bristol forced a break to get their touchdown late in the final period. Nardi dropped back to kick for the Bears on his own 35. Both captain "Chart" Tomlinson and John Cordoras broke through to smear the boot and Steve Florito recovered for Bristol on Conshy's 26. Two line bucks and a pass netted two yards. Then Danny DiMidio tossed a beautiful aerial just over the head of right halfback, McMullen, and into the hands of Orazi, who was downed by McMullen on the two yard line. Two line plays resulted in a one yard loss, then from the 3 yard line, DiMidio, on a spinner, went over his own right tackle to score standing up. Carter's try for the winning point missed its mark by a wide margin.

Shortly after the kick-off and an exchange of punts, Bristol started another march to touchdownland from their own 46 yard line and on two successive first downs, the second of which was a spectacular pass from Tony DiAngelo to Steve Florito was good for 28 yards to Conshy's 15. But it was the last play of the game, so Bristol had to be content with a 6-6 tie this week.

Bristol (6) (6) Conshohocken
Pica left end (Capt.) Jacobs
Cordoras left tackle DePollo
Sak left guard DeMedio
Tomlinson (Capt.) center
Vasey right guard Cook
Peterpaul right tackle Docherty
Florito right end Horn
DeMidio quarterback Clark
Johnson left halfback Gorski
Orazi right halfback McMullen
Carter fullback Nardi

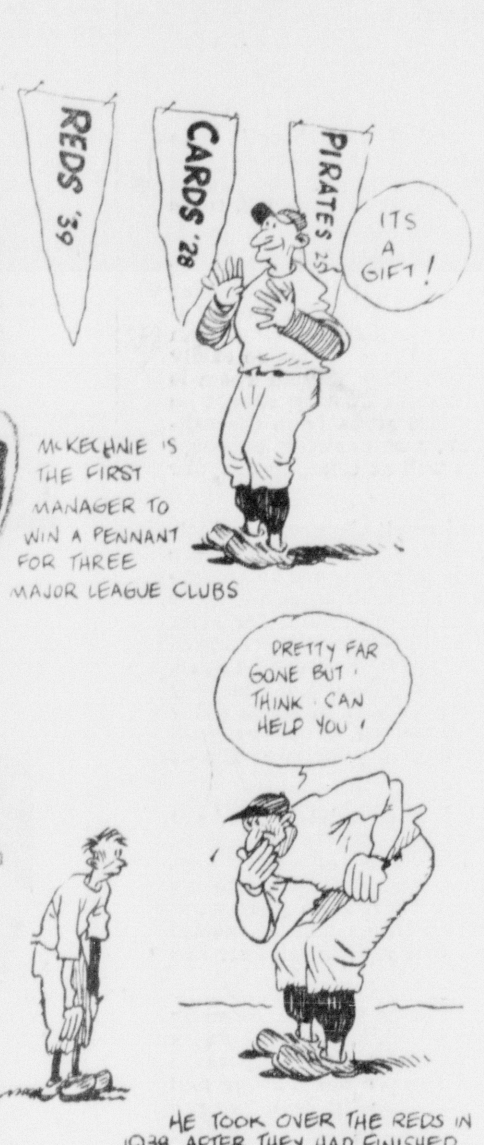
Periods: Conshohocken 0 0 6 0—6
Bristol 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns: Nardi, DiMidio. Substitutions: Bristol, ends, Dugan, Herman; tackles, Iannucci, Mannocchi; guards, "erry" backs, DeAngelo, Galzerano; Conshohocken: Ends, King, O'Pelski; tackles, Wyden; guards, Link, center, Shaw, backs, DeAngelo, Kurylik.
Referee: Hoaghey, Umpire: Mazloff, F. M.; Head linesman: Beck, Muhlenberg. Time of periods: 12 min.

MIRACLE MAN



BILL McKECHNIE
BUILDER OF PENNANT WINNERS

By Jack Sords



RECS AND PHILA. RED JACKETS PLAY TIE GAME

In a bitterly fought battle the Bristol Reds and Phila. Red Jackets played a tie game 19 to 19 on Leedom's grounds yesterday. Both teams fought hard all the way. The game was only three minutes old when Nixon scooped up a fumble and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Bender tried for the point but it was blocked by Jobson making the score 6 to 0, but that score did not stand that way very long for the Reds got to work and came back on line plunging and a pass to Crossley, who dived across for the local club's first score.

Then Riley booted the extra point, score 7-6. Everything went good until late in the second period when the Phila. Club scored another touchdown or another fumble. This time Bender booted the extra point making the score 13 to 7. Then the half ended. Starting the second half the Philadelphia club kicked on the fourth down; again the Red Jackets got another break when Bender's punt got away from Riley. Weintraub gathered up the ball and ran across the Reds line, making the score 19 to 7. Then the Reds went to work. First Riley, Crossley, Thomas and E. Bartle put the ball across for a touchdown on line plunging, Riley scoring the touchdown, making the score 19 to 13. The kick after touchdown went wide of the bar with only two and half minutes to play Adams shot a long one to Crossley, making 30 yards on this pass. Then Thomas made five, Ed. Bartle made seven. Then Adams shot a pass across the goal line to Crossley who made the score 19 all. The goal after touchdown was again blocked then the game ended. The largest crowd of the season was out to give the clubs a good hand. The features of the game were the great playing of Crossley, Riley, Thomas and Ed. Bartle in the backfield, Casparra, Capriotti, Johnson, Sorensen, Baker, Wilson, W. Bartle on the line; while Bender, Nixon, Weintraub certainly covered themselves with glory, the way they played for the Phila. Club.

Bristol Reds (20) **Phila. Red Jackets** (20)
Casparra left end Garibaldi
Johnson left tackle Nixon
Wilson left guard Schlusky
Sorensen center
W. Bartle right guard Bender
R. Baker right tackle Corry
Capriotti right end Di Marco
Adams quarterback Dieken
Riley left halfback Venturi
E. Bartle right halfback Fagiola
Thomas fullback Weintraub

Substitute: Swank, J. Baker, Crossley, Mellor, Red Jackets—Smith, Zan, Huey, Schultz, Cohen, Levy, Dixon.
Touchdowns: Bristol, Riley, Crossley 2; goals from touchdown: Bender, Nixon.
Referee: Morgan, Bloomsburg Teacher, Umpire: Zetteries, Bristol High Head linesman: Baumth, Colgate. Time of periods: 12 and 15 minutes.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grupp left on Sunday for a three weeks' trip to Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Grupp will be a delegate from the Bucks County Real Estate Board to the National Real Estate convention. They will visit Chicago, Ill., Glacier National Park, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, spending one day at the World's Fair, then to Yosemite and Grand Canyon National Park.

DIAMOND TEAM UPSETS WEST PHILA. ELEVEN

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 16—Tuning up for the night fracas Wednesday night, the Diamond team ran roughshod over the West Philadelphia Eleven yesterday afternoon, trouncing the latter, 34-0, in a one-sided game on Mitchell's field.

The Diamond team really showed its strength against the West Philadelphia boys and seemed to gain ground at all times. Touchdowns were plentiful with both Scarborough and Lange having a pair each. Scarborough kicked four of the extra points after touchdown.

The home club had eleven first downs to the visiting club's 2. Several long runs were made in the game.

(6) West Phila. Hart
Swadlow left end Bartel
Belinski left tackle Wenrick
Marbella left guard Hendricks
J. Belinski center
Schmuck right guard Jacot
Jungmann right tackle Biscardy
Lange right end Swift
E. Effing quarterback Moore
Girard left halfback McMullen
Scarborough right halfback Goddard
Touchdowns: Scarborough, 2; Lange, 2; Effing. Points after touchdowns: Scarborough, 4.

Substitutions for Diamond: Laster, Carter, Fletcher, McCloskey, Cunningham, Knight, Robinson Subs. for West Phila.: Gipp, Anderson, Wenrick, Meyer, Baumelster, Miller, Camerato, Gagnedy, Vanpette, and Meymerling.
Referee: Riener, Umpire: Lange, Head linesman: Dean. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

FALLS ALUMNI EASILY BEATS S. LANGHORNE ACES
SOUTH LANGHORNE, Oct. 16—Passing up several scoring opportunities in the second quarter, the South Langhorne Aces were buried under a 20-0 score yesterday afternoon by the strong Falls Township Alumni eleven.

Coach Charlie Carter's boys had two chances to push over a score in the second session but on each occasion that stonewall line of Falls did not bulge and each time, the Aces lost the ball on downs with but two yards remaining to go.

In registering their second straight triumph, the proteges of Jimmy Dobney played heads up football and used their driving power to score the three six pointers. The Aces could do little with the Falls line and used their aerial attack most of the game. In the number of first downs the teams were equal with seven each.

SELLERSVILLE ELEVEN DEFEATS ST. ANN'S

SELLERSVILLE, Oct. 16—By the margin of a single point, the much-heavier Sellersville Green Jackets beat the St. Ann's A. A. gridster, 7-6, here yesterday on the high school field before a large crowd.

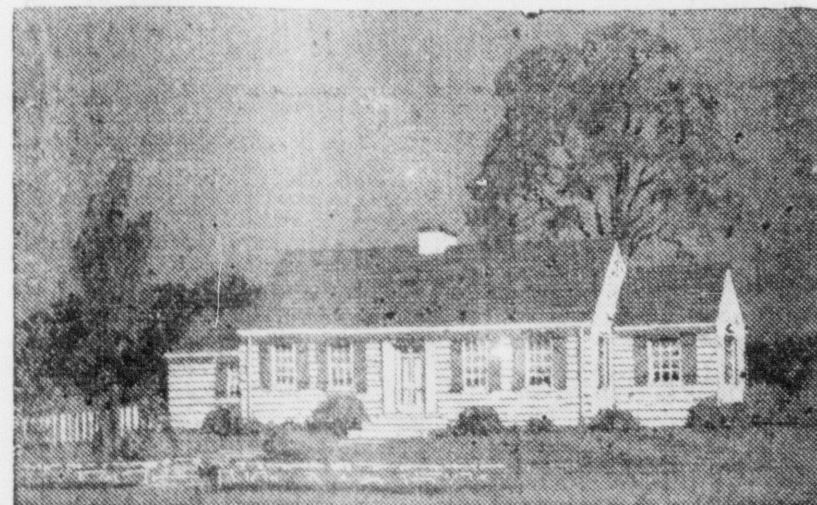
A 45 yard run by Clay Stover and also his boot of the extra point gave the Green Jackets the triumph in one of the best games played here this season. Stover took the ball on a lateral from Heaven on his own 35 and raced the remaining distance for his team's score. He then place-kicked the extra point to give his team the victory.

St. Ann's ran down the heavy Sellersville line with their repeated end runs and reverses. Orazi scored for the Saints at the beginning of the final quarter when he carried the pigskin on a 15 yard end run. The try for the extra point, a pass, was downed.

St. Ann's A. A. (6) **(7) Sellersville**
Calone left end Romanoski
Vanzant left tackle Booth
Profy left guard Nungesser
Tunis center C. Stover
L. Cialella right guard Amick
Guilatto right tackle Apple
Loudner right end Cope
Orazi quarterback C. Stover
Hutchinson left halfback Gerhab
Costantini right halfback Hunsicker
Mancini fullback

Score by periods:
St. Ann's 0 0 0 6—6
Sellersville 6 7 0 0—13
Touchdowns: Orazi, C. Stover, Pico after touchdown: C. Stover.
Substitutions for St. Ann's—Pico, Terhoun, Cano, Neri, Evans, Moore, J. Cialella, Frascella, Castor, Delasi, McCahan, Barbetto, Pizzullo, Marozzi, Hinnenman. Substitutions for Sellersville—Markley, Betts, Ebbe, Wahl, Wimmer, Nuss, Schmidt, Zetty, Harkness, Dillon, Shuster, Moyer, Walker, Wenger, Thomas, Groff, Groth, D. Hunsicker and Alexander.
Time of periods: 15 minutes.

A HOUSE FOR A WIDE LOT



THIS Cape Cod home is designed for a wide lot.

The house has been extended to give five openings across the front, allowing plenty of light to penetrate the living room and front bedroom. If your lot is narrow, the home can still be made to fit by placing the garage in the rear.

The living room has an open fireplace. Note that this one-story house, as contrasted with many of similar size, has a full dining room. If a larger living room is wanted the partitions between it and the dining room can be easily removed, adding several feet to its length, yet leaving space enough to provide for a dinette.

HULMEVILLE

The installing staff of Walker Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Germantown, installed officers of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, in the lodge headquarters here, Friday evening.

Stephen Sutton, Sr., was installed as noble grand; Roland Vandegrift, vice-grand; Jesse C. Everitt, recording secretary; H. H. Seltzer, financial secretary; Jesse G. Webster, treasurer. A sour kront supper was served to the 50 gathered. Visitors were present from the I. O. O. F. lodges in Langhorne, Newtown and Richboro.

Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr., was taken suddenly ill yesterday.

Quantities of canned and boxed cereals, vegetables and fruits, as well as fresh fruits and vegetables, and also money were donated at the Harvest Home service in Neshaminy Methodist Church, yesterday. The goods will be sent to the Methodist Old Folks Home in Philadelphia this week. Last evening, Wild Rose Lodge of Rebeccas and the local Odd Fellows attended service, the Rev. M. R. Meredith delivering a sermon on "The Perfect Man."

The Ladies' Aid Society will conduct a luncheon tomorrow afternoon in the Methodist Church, preceding a business meeting.

EDGELY

Mrs. Dora Bahm, Philadelphia, has returned home after spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Doster.

Emanuel Shoemaker has been serving on the jury at Doylestown.

Archibald Gilmore, and Mrs. Jennie Schaeffer, Manayunk, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Garretson.

Mrs. James Turner spent Wednesday in Scranton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seligman, of Baltimore, Md., spent two days visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson. Miss Mary Robinson, who has been spending five weeks visiting her aunt in Baltimore, returned home on Sunday.

Is There A Yellow Card In Your Window?

Continued from Page One

Torresdale Manor—Mrs. Joseph Sharp.
Cornwells—Mrs. Harold Dettmer. Bridgewater—Mrs. Elmer Vorty. Bath Road and Newportville—Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, chairman; Alice Smith, Jean Roberts, Marie Wilson. Emilie and Edgely—Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, chairman; Mrs. Harry Stone, Mrs. Leo Lynn, Horace Prevost, Arthur Seyfert, Mrs. F. Bryner, Mrs. George Garretson, Mrs. Walter Scott, Tullytown—Mrs. Walter Strouse, chairman; Lester Shoemaker, Ferd Bachofer, Mrs. Mabel Spangler, Mrs. Elsie White, Mrs. Sarah Cavin, Mrs. Mabel Carlen.
Croydon—William Seibold, chairman; Mrs. Edmund Groome.

Events for Tonight

Card party by American Legion Auxiliary, 8.30 p. m., in Bracken Post home.

Boy Scout Drive Now In Full Swing

Continued from Page One

Herman, Charles Scheffey, Louis Barton, Calvin Hutchison, Martin VanBeveren.
Captain William Thompson—William Warner.
Captain Warren Woodruff—Bradley Ardrey, James Douglass, John Burtonwood, Leonard Dyer, David Neal.
Captain Herbert Pettit, Sr., Herbert

Pettit, Jr., Glenn West, James Hetherington, Leroy Jenks, Robert Wright, Melvin Cox.

Captain Carl Kaiser—Ronald Swain, Walter Speck, Frank Hay, Joseph Kish, Harry Force.

Captain P. E. Rollhaus—A. E. Doty, Captain William Boyd—Leonard Simon.

Captain Sidney Longbottom—Joseph McGlynn, A. Younglove, Harry Kendig, N. Morris, Norman Hetherington.

Intensify U-Boat Hunt

London, Oct. 16—Intensification of the Allied hunt for German submarines was anticipated today after a new wave of U-boat activity sent three passenger vessels to the bottom with a loss of 15 lives.

Victims of the submarine attacks, which were carried out with shellfire as well as torpedoes, were the French passenger vessels Bretagne, a 10,108-ton ship, the 6,903-ton Louisiane, and the 8,960-ton British passenger-cargo ship Lochavon.

Four hundred men, women and children survivors from the two French ships, many of whom had been swimming in the ocean after shells wrecked the lifeboats, were picked up by British warships and taken to Plymouth. Later most of them were brought to London, where they said the ships were fired on after the commanders refused to supply the U-boats with food.

In addition to the 15 killed, several others were wounded by shells from the U-boat guns.

The Lochavon, Bretagne and Louisiane were sunk early Saturday in the same region of the Atlantic, indicating all three attacks may have been carried out by the same submarine.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

SOUND INVESTMENT

... A telephone costs less than a dime a day. A telephone saves time, trouble and money. Can you afford to be without a telephone? Call the Telephone Business Office.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

NIGHT FOOTBALL

BUCKS COUNTY CONFERENCE GAME



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18

ST. ANN'S A. A.

—versus—
DIAMOND S. G.

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

KICK-OFF: 8 P. M.

ADMISSION: ADULTS, 50c; CHILDREN, 25c

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to our increase in sales volume, we were forced to seek larger Sales and Service facilities, therefore, on and after October 1, 1939, WE WILL MOVE OUR SALES AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS TO 222 EAST BRIDGE ST. (Free Bridge Garage), which is at the bridge approach.

Simpson Chevrolet Inc.
MORRISVILLE, PA.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2958
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548
Mrs. Anna Ingolia

Cameron, Deller & Cameron
MODERN PLUMBING
Heating Systems and Oil Burners
Installed
Call Bristol 2793 - 2573 For Estimate
NEWPORTVILLE, PA.
Joseph Jenco